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treated something like our prisoners have been treated in the South. He does not appear to like such treatment, and seems to think the rebel prisoners ought to be treated better.

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The following settled accounts were filed, and continued thirty days for exceptions: Mary E Myers, guardian of Morphy Myers; Philip O.

John M. Urton, guardian of Mary Boulware; and L D. Pearson, administrator of Eva Kuntz. John Butler was appointed guardian of Mary and Elizabeth Butler; Patrick Carroll, surety. Rev. George A. Chase, of the Methodist Episopal Church, was licensed to perform the mar. List of sales of the estate of James F. Quer-

rmous was filed for record. Anna R. O'Bryan was appointed guardian of Mary, John, Alice, Frank, Edward, Charles, and Fannie O'Bryan; J. C. Webb and C. A.

J. B. Briscoe was appointed administrator of James Briscoe; Joseph T. Hite, surety. Eliza J. Mankini was appointed guardian of Charles J. and Isabella Mankini; Garrett Wik-

GALLANTRY OF COLONEL JACKSON.—In the battles in front of Nashville, it is stated that Colonel Jackson, of the Indians cavalry, greatly distinguished himself. A lady of Tennessee writes: "Colonel Jackson is spoken of by the greater one of the secession rebellion. Generals in command and by all the soldiers as also wouch for the truth of the statement. The

such bravery should not pass unnoticed. ly rose to the surface and swam down with the point distant about one hundred yards, where

inst., Hon. Lazarus W. Powell introduced a bill amending an act approved July 14, 1862, so as

PEAM TO AND PROM THE wealth in individual property owned by Indians is reported at \$1,851,404.

> pany now performing at the Opera-House in incinnati, was made heir by his grandfather to n almost fabulous number of worthless Virince, rather an incumbrance than otherwise, to what now proves to their fortunate owner. Last Saturday he received a letter from a prospecting company who have found oil on his premises, offering him the snug little sum of

A despatch to the Chicago Times from Dubuque states that some forty or fifty black soldiers, belonging to the guard of the rebel encampment at Rock Island, crossed on the ice a few evenings since to Davenport, and broke into the jail, demanding the release of some ne-

nira, N. Y., the 26th ult. In his death the State has sustained a loss which will be deeply felt. Mr. Follett was a most honorable and enerprising citizen, and enjoyed the confidence nterest in agricultural affairs, being the President of the State Agricultural Society for 1863 and 1864. He had for many years resided in Ypsilanti, with the interests and prosperity of which place he was closely identified.

A despatch from Cairo says that great excitement prevails along the lower Ohio on he Kentucky side. The rebels are reported till in possession of Uniontown, Ky. They fired into the steamer Fanny Gilbert Saturday, t is not known what damage she sustained. The people have made every preparation for eaving Paducah, and the excitement at that place is unabated.

on the Union Bank of Haverhill, Massachusetts, are in circulation. They are dangerous imitations of the genuine notes, and people should be careful about taking any five-dollar bills of that bank.

GEN. THOMAS FRANCIS MEAGHER -We learn this gallant officer and staff arrived at Nashville on a special train from Chattanooga Sunday night, and are guests at the City Hotel. Professor Chase has handed us the follow-

LOUISVILLE FEMALE HIGH SCHOOL, LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan 16 1865 OYSTERS, VENISON,

JEFFERSON COUNTY COURT-Monday, Jan. 16. A GREAT SPEECH arah Jones (on the 11th) selected Daniel How-ON RECONSTRUCTION AND THE CONSTITCT! AL AMENDMENT ABOLISHING SLAVERY, ard as her guardian, who gave bond; J. L. At-

Delivered by Hen. GEORGE H. YEAMAN, of Kentucky, in the United States House of Representa-ABOLITION OF SLAVERY. The Speaker. The next business in order is

the consideration of the business in which the House was engaged at the adjournment on Saturday, being the motion to reconsider the vote by which the House on the 15th of last June rejected a joint resolution (8. No. 16) submitting to the Legislatures of the several States a proposition to amend the Constitution of the admitted to record; Mrs. Ann White qualified United States.

Mr. Yeaman. Mr. Speaker, our Government being based upon the idea of the right and the capacity of the people to govern themselves, and the whole scheme being but a mean to ascertain and execute the will of the people, it follows as a necessary sequence that this will, when legally expressed, must be submitted to. I do not mean we must surrender opinions and principles, nor abjectly submit to the edicts of a majority, but I mean acquiescence in the legitimate result of the governmental compact, localty to the Government, reserving, of course, the right, at the stated constitutional periods, to change our governors. Observance of this rule would have saved us this war, and will only complicate the evils we complain of. I am not of those who have abandoned all nope of saving this country and our Government. I am full of hope. I have confidence in the Curry, executor of E. B. Meyers; Theodore
Drappelman, guardian of Mary E. Driehaus;
Lohn M. Urton guardian of Mary Roulware;
Lohn M. Urton guardian of Mary Roulware; and fallen enemy who has proved himself so worthy of our steel; confidence that the American mind must see the advantage of restoring several millions of Christian, intellectual, and polite people to citizenship, rather than degrade them or exterminate them or strip them of their possessions and political franchises; and confi-dence that we will not forget the lessons of twelve centuries of the history of our blood, partures have been made, as I conceive, from the letter of our Constitution and the spirit of our institutions, and these I have not failed to deplore and condemn in their time. But I

THE WAY OF PROGRESS. the bravest man on the field, leading his men in every charge. With a detachment of fifteen tory of the physical earth is a history of progress. The blood and tears of mankind that cavalrymen he charged a rebel battery, supported by one hundred soldiers, routed the force, and captured and brought off the guns. In this charge he encountered General Buford and his aid, and, unsupported, he engaged both of them in a hand to hand conflict. With a stroke of his sabre he severed the head of the aid from his body, then attacked the rebel General with great fury and put him to flight, but not until he had inflicted severe wounds upon him." The lady adds that this actual terms of mankind that record the sufferings of men and of nations of the progress of the race. The history of the progress of the race. The history of the earth and its several creations, the history of the progress, and successions of animal and vegetable life, as written in the kistory of the great stone book, is a history of change, of progress, of bristory of the great stone book, is a history of change, of progress, of violence. In the political and moral, as in the political and moral, as in the political world, nothing is accomplished without somewhat of pain and violence, and he who this sabre he severed the head out somewhat of pain and violence, and an offer of the pattern set by General Butler made a speech at New York; which most people thought was made on purpose and with an understanding, and to prepare the public mind for the things which it was stone book, is a history of change, of progress, of progress, of progress, and successions of animal and vegetable life, as written in the history of the great stone book, is a history of change, of progress, of progress, of progress, and successions to gain and violence, and to prepare the public mind for the things which it was supposed to foreshadow. And lastly, the President, in his recent message, though not quite complete amounts of progress, and successions to progress, and successions to progress, of the progress of the race. The history of the great standard regions and vegetable life, as written in the public mind for the things which it was supposed to foreshadow. to flight, but not until he had inflicted severe wounds upon him." The lady adds that this account is true, as she had it from the lips of rebel Generals, who spoke in most integer the provinces of mental exertion and dominion. But it is not so ordered. There is no much of the physical and animal in all of galiantry of Colonel Jackson. Union officers us, our modes of thought and our conclusions ady writes these facts to us because she believes and of interest, and changes in the form or purpose of our governments, are nearly always attended by such breaks, heats, irregularities, upheavals, and subsidences as may, in politics and pheavals, and subsidences as may, in politics and of my views. Though a little late in seeing it, there is time yet for them to indorse and entered by such breaks the plutonic convulsions of the plutonic convuls lady writes these facts to us because she believes | great changes in our convictions of right, of duty,

RESTORATION.

minion over men deemed it wise and politic in conquering her barbarian enemies, rivals, and neighbors, to destroy as few of them as was possible to accomplish her purpose, and, having conquered, admitted them to citizenship preciamation of December, 1863. The Fresident rejected the bill passed by Congress at the last session, and now the same scheme, somewhat modified, has been reported from the Committee on Rebellious States. I cannot go for that till. If there were no other objection to it I would fear that its extreme complication would prevent its being executed, and I think I may be a state of the predict that not one State covernment. he done, I see no use in the constitutional amendment. Then the mode of organizing the State governments, and the form which the bill

ish one that is obnoxious and set up another in its stead? Should that bill pass and be sustained by the courts I should feel very uneasy about

ment.

No, Mr. Speaker, the case needs a simpler plan, a juster plan, which the people can take hold of and act upon without too much complication and oppressive overseeing. If there is one thing which the American people study more and understand better than any other, it is the erection and running of the machinery of representative government. Give them an opportunity rely on them on their resources, on rtunity, rely on them, on their resources, their ways and means, their interests, and the work will be done in due time and in much better order than under the direction of Congress or military governors.

I believe I was the first one to propose in a

formal manner to leave this whole thing to the people and the courts. Very early in Decem-rer, 1863, Lintroduced into this House the follewing joint resolutions :

United States, to administer, amend, or establish a State overnment.

2. That a formal return or readmission of any State to the Union is not necessary. It is sufficient that the people, or those who are loyal in any State, and qualified by the election laws thereof in force before the rebellion, shall at any time resume the functions of a State government compatible with the Union and with the Canstitution and laws of the United States, and doing this is sufficient evidence of loyalty for the purpose of doing it.

3. That all questions touching property rights and interests arising out of confiscation and emancipation, and the effect of any law, proclamation, military order, or emergency of war, or act of rebellion, upon the title to any preserve, or upon the status of any person herefore held to service or labor in any State, are left for the judicial determination of the courts of the United States.

tates.

4. That the whole power of the nation is pledged for a suppression of the rebellion, the execution of the twee, the decience of loyal citizens in any State, the teritorial interrity of the republic, and the nationality of Constitution. e Constitution.

5. That nothing herein contained shall be construed

This was the only part of the speech which is distinguished author thought it necessary to talicize in the pamphlet edition. Coming from he premier of the Administration this was oned to be a long stide in the stale.

What consistent course is left for those who have at once opposed the rebellion and many of the measures of the Administration? Our duty

temporary abuses of administration can and will be corrected by time, good sense, and legal remedies in the days of peace.

THE AMENDMENT. Louisville, Ky., Jan. 16, 1865.

Messes Eurrons: The poetry entitled "In Memory of Our Johnny," which appeared in last Sunday 5 Journal as the production of one of the young ledies of the Female High School, was not her composition. She states that she had merely copied it from print and sent it to a friend who had lost a child; and the gentleman who sent it to the Journal under the impression that it was original, labored under a mistake.

Yours truly, G. A. CHASE.

Principal F. H. S.

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State governments, and the form which the bill fit the first convention of the first convention according to pattern and order, they are prorogued, and a second and order, they are prorogued and a second can be found obeisantly to offer up on a silver waiter a piece of parchment written all overjust according to the copy set for them by this bill forever settle the vexed and discretified and order, they are prorogued and a second are provided to vote for the resolution substates that the first convention of free men can be found obeisantly to offer up on a silver waiter a piece of parchment written all overjust according to pattern and order, they are prorogued and a second and second can be found order, they are prorogued and a second and second are provided to vote for the resolution substate of the first convention of free men can be found order, they are prorogued and a second and second are provided to vote for the resolution, which, if successful, will forever settle the vexed and discretified are proved to the convention of free men can be found order, they are proved to the found order in the first convention of free men can be found order to the Constitution, which, if successful, will forever settle the vexed and discretified and order, they are proved to the found order in the first convention

Presidential election I would not now renumbers on my own side of the river, I will offer a few. Without any extended argument the vote could be justified on any one of these First, the passage of this joint resolution does

Second, that a man with an earnest respect for the people, and a profound regard for our system of government, might very consistently vote for its submission, and then in his State vote against its ratification.

Third, seeing the people have determined to do it, it becomes the part of wisdom to let it be done as quickly as convenient and with no uncerseary opposition. Let the agony be over and the rubbish cleared away.

If I wanted to justify it as an auti-slavery measure it would not be hard to find great authority in my own section. No two names are more worshipped throughout the South than Washington and Jefferson. Washington was a

ure nominated Mr. Clay to the people of the Inited States for the Presidency. A committee prointed to correspond with the members of appointed to correspond with the members of the Ohio Legislature, in urging the fitness of Mr Clay's nomination said, "We apprehend that mistake could be greater than that which would impute to him the wish to extend the acknowledged evils of slavery; for we are persuaded that no one entertains a stronger sense of its mischleft than he does, or a more ardent desire, by all undertained and constitutional ways, to extract the

disgraceful to hold opinions that have been anctioned by the minds and hearts of such men responsible. Kentucky is being depopulated by the ills of this strife. Her sons and daughters are leaving her soil and their paternal roofs to find safety and peace elsewhere. The exodus is

THE ISSUE-DIPLOMACY OF EMANCIPATION.

"DO NOTHING AND LEAVE IT TO ITS FATE,"

of national politics, may you not make your party more powerful for good in the great work of defining and restraining power, which, if you will excuse me, has been the principal vocation of your party, by cutting loose from a dead careas, and declining to make a party fight for an institution which is already condemned? By clogging yourselves with such an issue you may make yourselves with such an issue you may make yourselves with such an issue you may make yourselves powerless on the great questions of personal liberty, national finances, freedom of the press, and a just measure of State rights in which you would then have the cordial co-operation of many Northern Democrats and Southern Whigs who will go for this amendment. It is said you ought to vote against it but not speak against it. Is not that an untenable position? Is it ever wrong for a man to give a good reason for his conduct; or right to do that for which he can give no good reason? You are freer on this question than I am. I have interests, prejudices, feeling, and arguments to combat that are unknown with you. Have you found it very clearly convinced it would be wrong to remain silent if you cannot give it a positive support? Gentlemen, there is a power, a beauty, an eloquence, and a majesty in the living, moving judgment of letters, of arms, of peetry, of science, of democracy, of all modern civilization, which it is dide and sacrilegious to trifle with. That movement is in the direction of this amendment. Our children may regret that passage of history which shows that the American people were the last to join in this grand march; let them not read that resisting the column it crushed us beneath its mighty tread! It is a serious thing for each man to consider whether he shall place himself in the negative here.

OTHER AND FUTURE QUESTIONS of parceling out the lands of the Southern people among free negroes, of raising the negro to citizenship and suffrage centrary to State laws, and, lastly, of continuing this war one hour to accomplish these hurtful and malignant ends, and those who advocate such abominable schemes will be swept from power with a torrado of indignation and a unanimity of will that have never yet occurred in the history of the Republic. Then can I go before the country

[CONGLUDED ON FOURTH PAGE.]

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. imperiant about the Peace Rumers.

Editorials from Richmond Papers Mr. Blair's Return from Richmond. Lt. Gov. Jacob returns with Him. A Cessation of Hostilities Predicted. Mutiny Among the Virginia Troops.

Blair's Mission Entirely Personal, more worshipped throughout the South than Washington and Jefferson. Washington was a practical emancipationist, and it would not be doing any great injustice to Jefferson to call him an abolitionist. No name is more ardently level in Kentucky than that of Henry Clay, and Mr. Clay never omitted a good opportunity to express his convictions of the great evils of Important Advices from Hayti. Highly Important from Wilmington. slavery. In 1822 the members of the Kentucky Legisla-Fort Fisher Carried by Assault. Capture of the Colonel Commanding And Entire Garrison of 1,200 Mer.

Splendid Behavior of the Expedition. Our Loss Severe in Officers and Men. the gradual abolition of slavery. This letter is signed by William T. Barry, R. C. Anderson, J. Cabell Breckinridge, J. J. Crittendea, G. Robertson, John Rowan, and B. W. Patton, and is found on pages 148-49, of Judge Robertson's excellent "Scrap Book of Law and Politics, Men and Times." The Very Latest from Fort Fisher. And shall a man be told that it is wrong or

herewith given in full. The Richmond Examiner of Saturday the 14th. some diversity of opinion about his projects here on his own authority, and of his own no-

One story goes that he expressed the opinion that the Southern States might negotiate their pation. The Richmond version of his inter-Blair) wrote Davis a little note, inquiring whether he would receive a special visit from an old friend; that Mr. Davis responded, and that an interview took place, at the end of which Mr. Davis delivers to Mr. Blair a letter to which Mr. Davis d

SPECIAL TO THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL

Washington. The Daily Dispatch, of January 14th, says: Mr. Blair is still in the city, at the house of Colonel made, setting forth the number demanded and the number furnished under each call.

A communication was received from the Sec-Ould, Commissioner of Exchange. He has had several interviews with the President, and there retary of the Interior, in reply to a resolution are various conflicting reports of the results of their interviews or conferences. One is that President Davis has agreed to appoint three commissioners, to meet three to be appointed that they are appointed by him. etween the Confederate and United States lovernments.

Another report, and the most likely to be the true one, is that the President has broken off all conference with Blair, and dismissed him with a conference with Blair, and dismissed him with a second by the lat section of the act to provide

of our files might recall happier days. We do not feel disposed to get into a passion because our Secretary of War furnished Blair with a pass.

The Enquirer then quotes at length the views of Northern journals on Blair's mission, and argues that it was undertaken to stimulate volaries the North and to prevent a collapse.

bonds so issued shall bear not more than five per cent interest, and provided, further, that fractional amounts may be repaid in lawful mounts of the May, responding to a resolution of the House, has been and is now under the control of the military. An attempt was made by the Nayy

of the national finances. It urges Blair to visit North Carolina to see how his people have slandered a State that is determined to fight this thing out to the end. The Enquirer then concludes as follows: If

Blair will fully and truthfully report the public sentiment of Richmond; if he will tell his countrymen that, though he found many persons in Richmond low-spirited and gloomy, he could country will possitively bless him for the visit. as a communication and editorial headed with

It is rumored on the streets that there is a reswith the enemy for peace. This is not only kind. If you please let us know if it is true or not. The people of Virginia and of the Confederacy generally will not allow themselves to

ows: "Our correspondent refers to the report surprise and indignation among our people. If there be, indeed, a single member remaining in Corgress, who is in favor of seeking peace by any mode, instead of the mode prescribed in the constitution, he knows but little of the temper of the people if he supposes he would be met v any encouragement."

ays Blair comes without any credentials, and o one asked him to come so far as we can find out. Blair has no authority to propose any terms, and Lincoln will hear of none but absolute submission. & Blair will propose that, and be rejected. Then he will publish to the North that the rebels re-

fuse all overtures, and by that means it is hoped cruits more liberally. Now do not let peace agitators seize upon Blair's mission, or tell the people that the President is rejecting offers of peace when none are made.

TO THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

The following official despatches have just been received at this Department:

When this amendment is passed and ratified, and the people of the South lay down their arms in a uscless contest, let us go before the country on the questions of universal confiscation, of territorial governments for the States, of parcelling out the lands of the Southern people are negroes, of raising the negro to

gallantly aided by a battalion of marines and seamen from the nav.

The assault was carried by a heavy bombardment from the fleet, and was made at 3:30 P. M., when the first brigade, Curtis, of Ames's division, effected a lodgment upon the parapet, but full possession of the works was not obtained till 10 P. M.

The behavior of both officers and men was most admirable. All the works south of Fort Fisher are now occupied by our troops. We

ncluding General Whiting and Colonel Lamb

FORT FISHER, Jan. 16-2 A. M. After a careful reconnoissance on the 14th it was decided to risk an assault on Fort Fisher. Paine's division, with Colonel Abbott's brigade, eninsula and facing Wilmington, against Hooke, while Ames's division should assault in

Hooke, while Ames's division should assault in the west end.

After three hours heavy navy firing the assault was made at 3 P. M., on the 15th. Curtis's brigade led, and as soon as it was on the west end of the land front it was followed by Fennebaker's and the latter by Bell's.

After desperate fighting, gaining foot by foot and severe loss. At 5 P. M. we had possession of about half of the land front of abattis. The brigade was then taken from our line facing Wilmington, and on pushing forward at 10 P. M. it took the rest of the work with little resistance.

The garrison fell back to the extreme of the The garrison fell back to the extreme of the peninsula, where they were followed and captured, among others Gen. Whiting and Col. Lamb, both wounded. I think we have quite 1,000 prisoners. I hope our own loss may not exceed 500, but it is impossible to judge in the night.

three leading brigades, General Curtis being wounded, but not severely. Colonels Penneba-ker and Bell were wounded dangerously. h, but the men went at it nobly, under a se-

re musketry fire.

The marines and sailors went up gallantly, it the musketry fire from the east end of the nd front was so severe that they did not succeed in entering the fort.

The pavy fire on the works, judging from the holes, must have been terrific. Many of the guns were injured. How many there were on

the point I cannot say, perhaps 300 or 400.
(8igned) C. B. COMSTOCK,
Lieut.-Col. A. D. C. & Ch'f. Eng'r. Another despatch estimates the number of risoners at 2,560 and a number of guns. Washington, Jan. 16.
Owing to the importance attached to Blair's mission, both by the Northern and Southern journals, the leading editorials of the Richington and Southern for the Richington of the Southern for the Army and navy, he has ordered a salute of one hundred guns to be fired by each of the armies operating against Richington. [Signed] C. A. DANA.

FORTHESS MONROE, Jan. 17. has the following editorial: "There is no doubt The steamer Atlantic, which has just arrived of the fact that Mr. Blair is here, and there is some diversity of onlying about his projects. Fisher and the works on Federal Point. here as well as in Washington. We have reason to think, we know indeed, that this old man is 2,500 prisoners.

tion; that he has no authorization from the Yankee Government, either written or verbal; that he has no message to deliver or cards to the cards to see the cards in our hands.

Washington, Jan. 16 submission on the basis of prospective emanci-

Mr. Lincole, in which he declared his willingness either to receive Commissioners from the United States to treat of peace, or to send the duly accredited if they could be received at rected to inform the Senate what number of rected to be printed.

ognizant of the measures that have been taken o exchange officers and men belonging to the

ch prisoners. The Sepate, in extra session to-day, confirmed

The Herald's Washington special says Blair's

business in Richmond was to recover a number of important private papers, title deeds

within two mouths, and a proposal for peace from the rebel government.

This is in contradiction of the indications shown in the fact reported by an officer from North Carolina, who says the rebels already have three regiments of freed slaves in the field.

The Times' Washington special says it is reported at the headquarters of the Army of the Potomac that Lee has sent his family out of fich mond, and that nothing but peace is talked.

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f in that city.

A special to the World, dated Washington, anumry 16 h, says: Blair reported to the Presient he had no official message to communicate

division of the Virginia troops recently ordered South mutinied, and positively refused to leave their own State, and that they carried their

Advices from Hayti announce that President

Geffrard has proclaimed that the revolution is vanquished and order restored. The death sen-

New York, Jan. 17.

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fica in his ear. It is expected that Blair will leave
Richmond to-day.

The Richmond daily Enquirer, of January 14.
has a long editorial on the Blair mission. It

authority of said act, Treasury notes of has a long editorial on the Biair mission. It opens as follows: The Honorable F. P. Biair, from Washington City, the intimate and confidential friend of Lincoln, came to Richmond by passport from the Confederate authorities, and is supposed to have had an interview with Mr.

The mission though likely not to the same to be issued in lieu thereof, shall not exceed \$400.000,000, and such treasury notes to be disposed of for lawful money or for any other treasury of including the confidence of the c

be sold by traitorous Congressmen.

dent he had no official message to communicate to him from the rebel Government. So far as is known he found the talk in Richmond the same as is set forth in the papers of that city.

The Herald's correspondent in front of Richmond says: Major-General Gibbon, lately commanding the 2d Division 2d Corps, has succeeded Major-General Ord in the command of the 24th Corps—General Ord being placed in command of the army of the James. command of the army of the James.

The rebels have recently erected formidable works in front of the 25th corps. It is said a

WASHINGTON, Jan 17.

HEADQUARTERS UNITED STATES FORCES, ON FEDERAL POINT, N. C., Jan. 15. VIA FORTRESS MONROE, Jan. 15.

have not less than twelve hundred prisoners, ichidalis General whiting and Colonel Lamb, be commandant of the fort.

I regret to say that our loss is severe, especialing the filters. I am not yet able to form any stimate of the number of casualties.

[Signed] ALFRED H. TERRY,

Byt. Maj.-Gen. Com'g Expedition.

The boilers of the Fioneer Machine Shop of this place exploded this morning, killing see en and badly wounding. The loss is estimated at \$25,000. Ne insurance. Two companies of State Guards arrived here

resterday, and to day proceeded to the batteries, in view of our recent Canadian difficulties. It is understood that the coast and frontier of Maine are to be prepared for emergencies, and companies have been sent to Castine and Machias. Gen. Butler passed through this city to-day, arriving on the Fortress Monroe boat, and proceeded to Washington. The following are the escaped Federal offirollowing are the escaped rederal officers who have reported since the 6th in stant: Colonel Butler, 5th Indiana cavalry. Captains—Anderson. 3d Maine; Conrad, 25th Iowa; Meade, 111th New York. First Lieutenants—Childs, 16th Maine; Morrisey, 12th Iowa; Duchesney, 1st Massachusetts cavalry; Coleman, 5th United States colored; Kirby, 3d New York artillery. Second Lieutenants—Johnson, 3d.

artillery. Second Lieutenants—Johnson, 3d Maine; Brown, 5th United States colored; Taylor, 1st Maryland infantry; Oliphant, 35th New Jersey. Also Messrs. Richardson and Brown, of the New York Tribune, and Davis, The National Convention of the Fenian Brotherhood meets here to-day. Delegates from all parts of the United States, Canada, and Ireland are present. The convention, will meet with

CINCINNATI, Jan. 17-M. Weather cloudy, with some snow last night. Thermometer 25. Barometer 29.30. River has fallen 5 feet, and there is 31½ feet of water in CINCENNATI, Jan. 17, M.

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POLICE PROCEEDINGS-Tuesday, January 17. A. Kingsley, charged with being drunk and disorderly, and assaulting a woman. Security in \$200 to be of good behavior for three months, and \$100 to answer an indictment. Fred Jones is charged with being a suspected

felon. As the evidence was not sufficient to sustain the charge he was dismissed. John Gilday, drunkenness and carrying concealed a deadly weapon. Fined \$10, and security in \$200 for three months.

Jas. Wood, disturbing a congregation. Dismissed from the court and ordered to be presented to the grand jury. Michael Coy, charged with being disorderly, and drunkenness. Fixed \$10.

Joseph Getty, a boy, stealing two photograph albums from Maxwell & Co.'s book-store, Bail in \$300 to answer indictment in the Circuit

Louisa Lewis, stealing two veils and one pair shoes, from Mrs. Maloney. Dismissed. Samuel a slave of Mr. Dent, hiring himself out, receiving his own hire. Committed to the

OFFICIAL. . BOARD OF ALDERMEN. MONDAY EVENING, Jan. 16, 1865. Present-President Brown, and all the mem-

Council inviting this Board to meet the Common Council in joint session immediately which invitation was, on motion, accepted.

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1865.

The speech of Hon. George H. Yeaman, which we publish this morning, will universally attract the attention of our readers. It is a great speech, satisfactory in its treatment of the lifferent points embraced. Mr. Yeaman presents the subject of emancipation from the Kentucky stand-point, the position from which Kentucklans should chiefly regard it. No expression of fanaticism or sectionalism is found in the speech. The most conservative and liberal spirit pervades it.

FORT FISHER FALLEN.—The army and navy have achieved a glorious victory. Fort Fisher has fallen, and Wilmington lies at our mercy.

Though Admiral Porter failed in his first at tempt to capture the rebel stronghold, he did not grow dispirited and abandon the undertaking as altogether hopeless. He felt confident, that, with the hearty co-operation of a land | in arms. force, the rebel guns could be silenced, and the stars and stripes be planted upon the ramparts failure of the first attack was in open conflict answer could be given. fleet were repaired, and a new land force, under for the following extract : a new General, was organized as a part of the expedition. The fleet sailed, and in due time from New York, who belongs to the strict State nearly the same positions that they occupied in the former engagement. The transports, with the infantry on board, remained in the rear to await the result of the bombardment. As soon

We have captured the main defences of

the place, and, if desired, we can occupy the

estimate the importance of this victory. It se-

d it is the downfall of another of the trem-

s of the rebellion. The props are falling,

and the sham government is shaking to the

with feelings of joy, yet are not unmindful of

dim the brightness of many an eye, and sadly

He was frequently interrupted by other ger tlemen putting questions and legal difficulties for his answer and solution. This part of the debate was for a long time participated in by Messrs, Ashley, Thaver, Wilson, Kasson, Bou well, Gooch, Stevens, Jenckes, Cox, and Farns worth, who affirmed the power. The debate was one of rare brilliancy, Mr. Pendleton per mitting the queries and difficulties to be pro pounded to him with infinite grace and com posure, and either answering them with so much skill, or evading direct replies, that the friend of both parties were always satisfied, each claim ng the victory. It is a curious position to main tain, the idea that under our form of govern ment, deriving its power from the people and providing for its own amendment, any given subject of governmental control i ocked up beyond the reach of fundamental aw, beyond the power of sovereignty, which ssional action in the form of statutory law, but the proposition loses the semblance of plausibility when applied to alterations in the undamental law of any sovereignty having the shadow of a claim to nationality. Especially does it lose all force when it is considered the amendment must be consented to by the States, bond, agreed upon the number that shall be required to add to or take away from the original After this running fight had progressed for

me time it was brought to a sudden end by Mr. Yeaman. It is curious, when a subject has een covered up with plausible but false reasoning, and ornamented with eloquence and rhetoric of the highest order, how a well put question which reaches the real point in contro versy, will eliminate the whole matter and make an error so plain that every body will wonder why it could be entertained.

Mr. Yeaman. Will the gentleman yield to mr. Pendleton. I will yield if I have time.

The Speaker. Fifteen minutes.

Mr. Pendicton. I will yield to the gentleman
or a moment. He will see the necessity for bemr. Yeaman. If the Constitution, as an hether by ratification they did not give the mending power to three-fourths of the States, Mr. Pendleton. I have been endeavoring for here-quarters of an hour to answer that ques-

amend the constitution?

Mr. Pendleton. In some particulars, where the power is granted, three-fourths of the States can. In other particulars it cannot be done

Mr. Yeaman. That brings me to the ques I wish to ask the gentleman, and that is, to point out specifically what there is in this particular amendment which makes it an exception to the general rule, and takes it out of the operation of the amending power?

Now, I would ask the gentleman from Pennsylvania [Mr. Stevers] to be careful how he earts that doctrine too far. He would go us the maxim that what is broken in one trin will dissolve the tie which binds these Northern States one to the other, and they be remitted to their original position of independence. Let him be careful, lest when the passions of these times be passed away, and the historian shall go back to discover where was the original infrae-tion of the Constitution, he may find that sin lies at the door of others than the people now in arms. This extract is from the corrected report in

the Congressional Globe, the last question of of Fort Fisher. His first failure only made him Mr. Yeaman being very incorrectly reported in more eager to renew the attack. He desired to the Daily Globe. It will be observed that Mr. demonstrate the truth of his statements and the Pendleton not only entirely failed to answer correctness of his views in regard to the unsucressful effort made three weeks ago. He wished The failure to make any satisfactory response to prove to the world that he was not responsible | produced a marked impression upon the House. for that gigantic failure. He knew that the fort | Justice to a gentleman of Mr. Pendleton's ac was strong, but he was not convinced that it knowledged ability and great forensic and was impregnable. His opinion in regard to the | polemic power requires us to believe that no

with the one entertained and expressed by Gen- Next day Mr. Cox, who goes against the erals Butler and Weitzel. He asked to renew amendment on grounds of public policy, made the attack and establish the truth or falsity of an argument of great weight and conclusiveness his opinion. It appears that the President sus- n defence of the power to amend in the matter tained the Admiral, and, while Butler was re- in question, and the binding effect of the moved from command, the gallant Porter re- amendment when ratified by three-fourths of ceived instructions to prepare for a new offen- the States. We hope to find space to publish sive movement. The damaged vessels of the this argument soon. We have here only room

expedition. The fleet sailed, and in due time arrived off the coast in the vicinity of Fort Fisher. The gunboats moved up in from from New York, who decomes to the strict State rights school of politics, and even stands so perpendicularly that many people believe that of the rebel work, and were assigned in the companion of the rebel work, and were assigned in the companion of the strict State rights school of politics, and even stands so perpendicularly that many people believe that can backward, to consider the view of Mr. Calboun upon this subject. I am sorry my friend from Connecticut [Mr. Deming], who has

wholly untenable. And when such Democrats as Odell, of New York, Governor King, of Missouri, and such conservative old-line Whigs fact that while such Democrats as Brooks, of New York, Voorhees and Cravens, of Indiana, and Pendleton, of Ohio, go against the amend ment on what they conceive to be the tru policy, yet not one of them undertakes to de fend slavery as such, and all expressly admit that it is hopelessly overthrown and has foreve bing pillars which support the waning forceased to be a question of national politics.

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To those who were apprehensive that the forthcoming draft would be conducted secretly, we will state that there is not the least foundaion for any portion of the statements made of the Board of Enrolment, says para- is the property of Mr. D.'s mother. 67 of the regulations of the Provost Marshal-General's Bureau reads the draft shall be made public, and under the direction of the Board of Enrolment. How it would be possible to notify the drafted men of Owen, Oldham, Henry, and Jefferson counties in the morning and have them mustered in the afternoon, is beyond any rational comprehension. The law expressly provides that drafted men shall be inspected by the Surgeon of the Board before the Board of Enrolment can accept them, and, of urse, this must be done before the Provost arshal can put them into the service. When ne Provost Marshal musters men in, they have be uniformed, and his security requires that

ldiers-three seriously and the others htly. The rebels had one captain and three ates wounded, who were subsequently caped, the rebels having been driven off. Col. ft was sent in pursuit of Lyon, and sucded in scattering his command, not, hower, until Lyon himself and a few of his men got across the Tennessee at Guntersville. forces were so thoroughly scattered that

mer of Preston and Chestnut, and one of ig specimen of the Stagg brand, which

ts. The depot is open for the sale of tickets

The School Trustees of the various discts of the county should remember that their cir proportion of the School Fund will be The office of the Commissioner of fferson county is at the corner of Jefferson

Wm. Whalen was also acquitted.

A new indictment was found against Wm

5, \$31 50, \$33 25, \$35, \$40 25 per 100 is, and one hogshead lugs at \$17 per 100

Wood's THEATRE.-To-night the thrilling Nick of the Woods will be presented Proctor in his great character of the painosay. The excellent farce Toodles, conclude the performance. This is a rare

e, company D, 16th New York volunteer try, tried by court-martial at Murfreesboro to the Dry Tortugas during the war. He

lept bill to-night, and one that will prove esting to the public. Everybody will go to rel performances, for they well know that

is distinguished man, whose death was aned by telegraph yesterday, will be found New American Cyclopedia. This work had by addressing Moses Warren, Box

tenden county, Kentucky, and Andrew of Webster county, were released by tak-

Wm. Wilson has been turned over as a er of war to Capt. Jones, Commissary-

NERS.—Seven descriers arrived here rday from Lexington and one from Cin-

We are indebted to the officers of the ner Missourl for New Orleans papers of the

-Dr. J. W. Fletcher, of West Point, was

ed yesterday, unconditionally.

Very few of the thirty or forty thieves who were arrested for stealing from the Galt House at the time of the fire will be convicted. It is necessary for the accomplishment of tha object to find the owners of the property, which is almost impossible, as the majority of the su ferers were travellers or strangers.

who jumped into the Ohio river to escape cap yesterday. Captain Womack, the Pres- ture, does not belong to Mr. Henry Dent.

KENTUCKY LEGISLATURE. FRANKFORT, January 17, 1865.

The Senate was opened with prayer by the Rev. Mr. Germain, and yesterday's journal was ead and approved. REPORTS FROM COMMITTEES, Mr. McHenry, from the Committee on Circuit Courts, reported a bill for the benefit of James B. 'Chambers, Clerk of the Jefferson Circuit Court. Passed.

Mr. Baker, from the Committee on County Courts, reported a bill for the benefit of A. P. Benyd of Ohio county. Passed

Beard, of Ohio county. Passed.
Same—A House bill to change the time of holding the Quarterly Court in Wayne county. The rules were suspended that Mr. Bush hight offer a resolution in regard to the inves-gation of the charges against Judge Joshua or persons and papers.

Mr. Botts proposed an amendment that the President permit Judge Bullitt to return and be present at his trial, and free whilst here from

Mr. Cleveland moved to postpone the further consideration of the resolution, as amended, until Monday next. The vote was: Yeas 16,

Resolution in regard to Federal affairs (the same proposed by Mr. Prall, which has been several times printed in full in the Legislative

Mr. Fisk proposed a substitute, which was lecided out of order.

Mr. Worthington then moved to lay the Yeas—Mr. Speaker Bruner, Messrs, R. T. Baker, J. R. Black, James H. G. Bush, W. T. Chiles, Beng l. Coffee, R. H. Field, W. W. Gardner, T. T. Garras, Wm., H. Grainser, Wm. C. Grier, A. P. Grovet, W. Hammond, J. Harrison, J. D. Landrum, H. J. McHenry, John A. Prall, Wm. B. Read, C. T. Wo

nston, G. Wright—20, Aays—Messer, Wm. S. Botts, F. L. Cleveland, Mil. J. Cook, J. R. Duncan, John F. Fisk, Martin P. Frhall, Elljah Patrick, George C. Riffe, James F. Rob-on, Ben, Spaulding, C. Wait—II. REPORTS RESUMED.

Mr. Baker, from the Committee on County Courts, reported a bill for the benefit of the Greenup County Court. Passed. Same—A bill for the benefit of James R. Same—A bill for the benefit of James R. Curry, of the Harrison County Court Passed.
Same—A bill for the benefit of W. J. Steele, of Woodford county. Passed.
Mr. J. D. Landrum, from the Committee on Education, reported a bill in regard to an amendment of an act in regard to the Southern Collegiate Institution. Passed. -A bill providing for refunding to the fund in cases where counties have over

Mr. Botts, from the Finance Committee, re orted a House bill for the benefit of the late heriff of Russell county. Passed. Same—A bill for the benefit of the Sheriff of ort county. Fassed.

Same—A bill for the benefit of the late Sheriff

Breckharidge county. Passed.

Same—A bill for the benefit of R. W. Coats, ille. Passed, bill for the benefit of J. A. Jackson

A bill for the benefit of J R. Hawkins Robinson, Passed. Same—A bill for the benefit of John T. Flemaken county, with an amendment. Passed, ame—A bill for the benefit of S. W. Owen Ballard county, Passed.
Mr. Worthington, from the same, reported all for the benefit of S. S. McFairidge, of Mer-

HOUSE BILLS AND RESOLUTIONS. resolution in regard to sending a committee Washington to see the President and Secrey of War. Federal Relations. A bill to regulate fees of County and Circuit ant Clerks of this commonwealth. Circuit

Resolution fixing the 30th of January as the A bill to amend the charter of the town of abolition of slavery in Kentneky, which was

Mr. Fisk proposed a series of resolutions, as amendatory to those presented by Mr. Bush.
Mr. Cleveland proposed a resolution for the
whole, and all took the same direction as did
that of Mr. Bush.

LEAVES AND RESOLUTIONS. a Bracken county.

Mr. Worthington—A bill to extend the time

Same-A bill for the benefit of the Sheriff of Mr. Riffe—A bill for the benefit of the Sheriff

Prayer by Rev. Mr. Crutcher. The reading of the journal was dispensed

A PETITION

Was presented by Mr. Alf. Allen, and also a letter in relation to guerillas in Hancock and COMMITTEE REPORTS.

Mr. Wood-County Courts-Benefit of John Culver's heirs. Passed. Same—Benefit of Washington County Court. Same—Benefit of Mr. Bailey, Jailor of Monoe county. Passed.
Mr Gatewood—Same—To authorize Nelson county to increase county levy. Passed.

LEAVE. Mr. Bramlette asked leave vesterday to intro-uce a bill to repeal an act entitled an act to rohibit the carrying of concealed deadly weap-

Mr. Birchett—County Courts—Benefit of the County Judge of McCracken county. Passed. Same—Concerning county levy of McCracken county. Passed. A bill to regulate the fees of Sheriffs. Post-J. R. Thomas—Corporate Institutions—To corporate the Portland Commercial and

Same—To incorporate the Ohio and Missisippi Transportation Company. Passed
Same—To incorporate the Lebanon Female emy. Passed. Carlile—Same Committee—To incorporate Airdre Petroleum Company. Passed.
Mr. Waring—Same Committee—To incorporate the Eastern Petroleum Company. Passed.
Mr. Clarke—Same Committee—To incorporate the McHenry Petroleum and Mining Company. Passed.
Mr. Hawthorne—Same Committee—To amend
the charter of Big Sandy Railroad Company.

Same—To incorporate Ashland Lodge No. 370 F. A. A. M. Passed. SPECIAL ORDER. An act to regulate the fees of Justices of the

Mr. Elliott—Library—Resolution directing be State Librarian to purchase twelve copies of stanton's Code of Practice. Adopted.
Mr. Webb—Printing—Resolution in reference of the journals of the House. The Committee cas discharged. The Speaker laid before the House the response of the Auditor, in answer to a resolution offered a few days since. Ordered to be printed. Mr. Curtis was granted leave of absence. The Speaker laid before the House the Select Committee on Slavery in Kentucky, viz: Ray, of Hickman and Fulton; Kinney, of Henderson; Lowry, of Todd; G. B. Thomas, of Hardin; Webb, of Henry; E. H. Smith, of Grant; Varnon, of Lincoln; Neal, of Madison; Luttrell, of Mason.

E. H. Smith-To change an election precinct m Grant county. Mr. Faulkner-Benefit of Mrs. M. Shindle-Mr. Fankher—Benefit of Mrs. Mr. bower, of Garrard county.
Mr. Stinson—Benefit of widows and orphans of deceased soldiers.
Same—To compensate discharged soldiers.
Mr. Carlile—Benefit of A. C. Cox.
Same—Benefit of W. H. Edwards, of Greene county.

S. B. Thomas-To authorize the County Court f Hardin to provide a bounty fund.
Same—To amend the law in relation to ounty levy.
Same—To further define the duties of As-

ssors.
Same—To amend the Revised Statutes.
Same—Benefit of the County Courts of this Commonwealth.
Same—To provide for claims in certain ounties.
Mr. Webb-To empower Henry county to in-Mr. Allen—Benefit of School District No. 11,

SCOTCH ALE—MUIR & SON'S PINTS—200 dozen for sale by sale by j6 eod2w&w3

WILSON & PETER. Mr. Alen Beleit Jefferson county. Mr. Davis—Benefit of James Tuggles, former Sheriff of Knox county. Mr. Lindley—Benefit of Rosa, a slave. J. R. Thomas—Benefit of School District No.

15, Marion county.

Mr. Weir—To incorporate the Pondview Lodge of Masons, in Muhlenburg county. Same—To incorporate the Muhlenburg Pe-Mr. J. W. Campbell-Benefit of Sheriff of Mr. Gano-Benefit of late Sheriff of Scott Mr. Hawkins—Benefit of the town of Bowl-

ing Green.
Same—Benefit of Common School District
No. 45, Warren county.
Same—Benefit of Richard Sharp, First Clerk of Land Office.

Mr. McLoed—Allowing County Court of Woodford to increase county levy. ORDERS OF THE DAY.

Resolutions in relation to the removal of the remains of John Finley and Simon Kenton to the cemetery at Frankfort. Adopted—yeas 72, Mr. S. B. Thomas presented a petition, which was referred.

Mr. Bohannon—Public Offices—A resolution in relation to a final adjournment. Further time was given the committee. Adjourned.

NOTICES OF THE DAY.

The large and valuable library of Walker tinued in the afternoon, and at 7½ o'clock the evening, and, if not all closed out, the e will be continued on Thursday morning, e terms of sale will be—3 months' credit, with interest and security on all sums over \$20

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The Reduction of Fort Fisher. Full Particulars of the Attack on It.

Official Despatches of Adm'l Porter

Sherman and Grant are Moving

More Glorious News Expected Soon.

SENATE.

To the Asssociated Press. XXXVIIITH CONGRESS-SECOND SESSION. Washington, Jan. 17.

Various petitions were presented, when on motion of Mr. Collamer, the resolution sppointing General Richard Delatifeld a regent of the Smithsonian Institute, in place of Joseph A. Totten, deceased, was concurred in. HOUSE. Mr. Rice read a telegram announcing the cap-ture of Fort Fisher, which was received with

eat applause.

The House then resumed the consideration of ne bill providing government for rebellious

States.

Mr. Eliot opposed the bill, seeing no necessity for a general law. He was in favor of considering the claims of each application of a State for readmission into the Union on its own merits. The House then postponed the further con-ideration of the bill for two weeks.

The military appropriation bill was taken up, The House next proceeded to the consideration of the legislative, executive, and judicial appropriation bills.

Mr Donnelly, of Minnesota, introduced a bill

making a grant of lands for a railroad from St. Cloud to the Lake Superior and Mississippi Mr. Holman, of Indiana, offered a bill for a donation of public lands to the several States and Territories to the extent of thirty thousand acres for each Senator, Representative, and del-egate for the founding of homes for disabled oldiers and seamen, and for the support and education of the orphan children of deceased education of the orphan children of deceased soldiers and seamen.

Mr. Sloan offered a resolution directing the Committee of Ways and Means to report a bill to increase the revenue thirty-three and a third

Whereas, it is believed and alleged by many

sons and papers.
Mr. Littlejohn introduced a bill, which was Mr. Littlejons introduced a one, increasing referred to the Military Committee, increasing the pay, &c., of Provost Marshals to those of a Major of cavalry, and providing that they shall receive commutation for transportation, forage,

ill to provide for a republican government for states overthrown or subverted by rebellion.

Mr. Eliot gave reasons for opposing the bill.

Mr. Wilson moved the postponement of the bill for rearries. bill for remarks.

Mr. Davis, of Maryland, said that would be The House took up the legislative, executive, and judicial appropriation bills. Pending the consideration of this bill, the House went into Committee of the Whole. The House took up the legislative, executive, and judicial appropriation bills. Pending the consideration of this bill, the committe rose. The House passed the military academy appropriation bill, and then adjourned.

Washington, Jan 17.
The following has been received at the Navy
Department from Admiral Porter:

LAG-SHIP MALVERN, OFF FORT FISHER, N.C., ? I have the honor to inform you that opera-tions have been resumed against the forts at the entrance of Cape Fear river. Since the first at-

unity.

I have the honor to be, very respectfully, rour obedient servant, Hon. G. Welles.

D. D. PORTER, Rear-Admiral.

New York, Jan. 17.

this discretion.

Gen. Butler is now before the Committee or

wo thousand active men from the

gine and saved the train. Some shots struck the smokestack. No other damage was done.

New York, Jan. 17.
The Commercial's Washington special says the House Naval Committee has postponed the consideration of the claims of naval contractors

increased compensation.
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The House Postal Committee expect to decide the Albany bridge case on Friday.

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befor the State authorities and Legislature.

· Washington, Jan. 17,

he Conduct of the War testifying why he did the Conduct of the war tests, as not take Fort Fisher.

The Commercial, in an article on the defences of Wilmington, says: Fort Fisher has seventy-two guns, Fort Caswell eighty-seven, Fort Jackson ten, Fort St. Philip nine, and works estimated at thirty. Total name works estimated at thirty. other works estimated at thirty. Total num-ber of guns, 208. We may consider the cap-bure of all these works now a foregone con-clusion. Those south of Fort Fisher are cut off, and must surrender on demand, while those

Washington, Jan. 17. The War Department has received the following off Fort Fisher, January 15th, telegraphed from Fortress Mouroe:
To Hon. G. Wells, Secretary of the Navy: fo Hon. G. Weits, Secretary by the Navy:
Sir-Fort Fisher is ours. I send a bearer of depatches with a brief account of the affair. Genferry is entitled to the highest praise and gratio operation has been most cordial. The result is a victory which will always be ours when the army and navy go hand in hand. The navy loss in the assault was heavy. The army loss (Signed) D. D. PORTER, Rear-Admiral.

QUEBEC, Jan. 17.

The Canadian Parliament meets on Thursday. A Cabinet meeting will be held to-day to furnish a programme for the coming session. A noticeable feature in the passport system is that they are demanded on railway thoroughfares, but on ordinary roads entering Maine and Vemont passports are not required. C. H. Clint, Director of the Quebec Bank, has stopped payment. His liabilities are about

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QUEBEC, Jan. 17.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 17. The correspondent of the American gives th last night from Chattanooga with several thousand veteran troops of the 15th and 17th army corps, organized as the Provisional Division of ells (4 o'clock) this morning we were arouse of a gun from the flagship, and the burning of e preparatory signal of red and green, as an dication that it is time to be up and stirring. paring breakfast, and getting through with routine of morning duty so as to be in read

ouring the hight, and coming of shore tends to r nder the landing of the troops comparatively easy. At a quarter to seven the Admiral sig-nelled to form in line of battle, whereupon the Brooklyn, with her line of vessels, moved along close to the beach in the following order Brooklyn 26 gans. Mohican 11, Tacony 10, Kansas 8, Uradilla 7, Huron 4, Mamee 5, Paw-tucket 16, Xenia 4, Pontatoc 10, Mojack 7, Yan-tic 7, Nercus 4. Total 116 guns. This division was ordered to presare for action and move in

administration of affairs in the District

River fifteen feet on the shoals, and falling

To the Western Associated Press.

trilliant pyrotechnic display.

The gunboat Tacony was sent ahead last night of anchor off the Flag Pond battery, and the lay not having yet dawned, her lights can be een as steering to the point of the fleet about three miles ahead of us. The three frightes, Wabash, Minnesota, and Colorado moved of first lead to the point of the lead. New York, Jan. 17. The stock market was dull. Railroad stocks ates, Wabash, Minnesota, and Colorado moved off, first led by Admiral Porter's flag-ship. They were followed by the New Ironsides and the monitor fleet. The signals from the army-transports added to the scenic display. At the first dawn of the day the whole armada was in motion. The wind has changed to due west during the night, and coming off shore tends to rader the landing of the transfer. all other conversation. Stocks were more active at the petroleum board; Germania 195, High-land 91, Revenna 46, Royal 650, Buchanan 199. Petroleum firm but inactive, and quoted nomi-nally at 51c for crude and 71c for refined in bond. The New York stock market was heav The Commercial says that Grant and Sherman are both moving with the attack on Fort Fisher. It predicts more news of a favora ble character during the week. Letters from

the armies operating against Richmond contain The Tribune's London letter says that five stemers were launched on the Clyde for the blockade-running trade between Wilmington and Nassau. Others are being constructed. A Beaufort letter gives an account of the land-ing of the 17th corps as follows: It brought all its transportation and stores, and is evidently preparing for a movement. The men are quire ragged, but will be re-clothed at once.

The Gaiveston News says: Grain is sold at the railroad stations in Texas for three dollars. emmander Parrott, two guns; Canonicus, two ins; and Mahope two guns. Before they got to place, the fort opened on them, but they careet their anchorage, when, at half-past

bllowed by the monitors with their tremen-ous shells. Every shot landed in the embra-nes, and, exploding, threw clouds of sand igh into the air. The fort occasionally re-pended, but did not send more than a shell ot less than two hundred boats, supplied from I the vessels of the fleet. Several tugs also fined in the work, and carried soldiers to with-one hundred yards of the beach, where they

Washington, Jan. 17. Richmond papers of Monday contain the fol-

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET.

Gold was lower to-day. It opened at 217, fell to 215%, dere brokers were buying \$30 25@30 75, 3 at \$31 50, 1 at \$33 25, 1 at \$34 25,2 at \$55.

@875, extra at \$9@950, extra family at \$975@1025, and fancy brands at \$10 50@13. Provisions—Sales of 10,000 pieces of bulk shoulders 115%c. Mess pork nominal at \$41@41 50. Lard we note at 23c in tierces, and 26c in kegs. BUCKWHEAT FLOUR-We quote sales at \$8@8 25

ew crop New Orleans molasses at \$1 45. CINGINNATI, Jan. 17, P. M.

The train bound to Farrax yesterday was fired on by a party of guerillas between Springfield and the Occomac bridge. The conductor was informed by the Captain commanding at Springfield that there were some guerillas in the vicinity, so he could be on his guard. When first seen the guerillas were piling timber on the track. The engineer at once reversed the engineer at once reversed the engineer at some polys struck.

At Franklin, Tennessee, January 8th, 1965, Llow ant GERARD A. FOOTE, lat Missouri infantry, woun in the right lung in the battle of November 30th, 1964

note Rio coffee at 45%@46%c, raw sugar at 24@27c; hard fined sugar at 31c, New Orleans molasses at \$1 30, and

CANGINNATI, Jan. 17, P. M.

The market elected generally flat under the decline in gold, exc_pt whiskey, which is firmer, and more active, but, one ccarrier of money impedes opeculation.

There was no essencial change in the prices of flour. Whiskey at \$2.90.

Previsions quiet, but prices are unchanged. Hoga quiet; receipts during the week 11,600, and for the acasem 208,000, which is \$8,000 above the number packed last e.on. There is no change in coffee or sugar.

Gold down to 212. Silver 200. Exchange scarce. Mency market tight.

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Bosron, Jan. 17.

A public meeting will be held in Faneuil Hall at noon to-morrow to show respect to the memory of Edward Everett, and express the sentiments of our citizens on their bereavement. It is reported that Charles Summer will be requested to deliver a eulogy on Mr. Everett befor the State authorities and Legislature.

COMMERCIAL.

GEOCERIES Market quiet, and prices unchanged. We

D. D. PORTER, A grand salute is now being fired in honor of ne capture of Fort Fisher by the land forces nder Gen. Terry and the naval forces under

with my bill for the restoration of civil authori-American people. If it be criticised that the bill proposes to leave the slavery question to the courts, and by this amendment it is proposed to care all doubt about the slavery question, I only reply the bill is adapted to the present condition of affairs, and would be well a lighted after the amendment is ratified, because there are several interests, which I conceive to be more vital than that of slavery, which must in the end be adjudicated by the courts, and that I urge this amendment, not as a condition, but as a means of union and peace. When the whole people can stand united on this amendment as an accomplished fact, and not as an exwhole people can stand united of this amend-ment as an accomplished fact and not as an ex-citing topic, they will speedily abandon or in-dignantly reject the other dangerous schemes sociated with this in the public mind as incident or necessary to its accomplish-

IT IS THE REAL CONSERVATIVE POLICY. All great movements are advocated by some fools and some bad men. All great parties have in their midst a dangerous faction. The great mass of the Northern people are anti-slavery in sentiment. In this they are honest. It is sentiment. In this they are honest. It is natural, and sensitle people do not quarrel with them for it. But there is a Jacobinical, power-loving, law-defying, plunder-hunting, blood-thirsting faction there whose strength must be broken. They were secessionists before the war commenced, and now, in the midst of a war for the Union, they would rather expel a slave State from the Union than to readmit one with a single slave in her borders. They must be overthrown. Their power is the power and constitutional writs of freedom, the sup-pression of the press, the banishment of untried and unaccused citizens, and other things admitted by the dominent party to be evils, but dental to the one great purpose of overthrowing

This looked as if there were a dread abroad in e land, and in the convention, that the institu-n needed extra propping against a silent un-

t have had in producing the war, the events d consequences of the war, both North and suth, have placed the institution on the de-ending plane, and this tendency is one never recome in the history of slavery. Let pro-ostions be withdrawn, let statutes be re-led, let our armies be defeated, let the South leve its independence, yet we will come out of war, as now seems certain, with an army slaves made freedmen for their service, o have been contracted with, been armed d drilled, and have seen the force of combina-Their personal status is enhanced. Their respect, their confidence, their rights are insed. Many of them are heads of families.

judicial inquiry and judgment; one drawing with more precision and clearness the line between State and Federal powers, for it is upon this point I think our Constitution less aptly exnet assume to prescribe the qualifications of voters. These are some of the political interests tent when dissociated from the idea of slavery and not subject to the damaging suspicio of being in league with it. MY OWN EXPERIENCE.

It must not be ill-naturedly said of me that I at must not be ill-naturedly said of me that I make no sacrifice of slave property in this matter. I never had much of any kind; and if I had to day all the money that negroes have cost me in different ways I would be much obliged to them. I owned two. One I found it good to send off for the safety of my children, and the other thought is a good thing to run off incit. to send off for the safety of my children, and the other thought it a good thing to run off just in time to save me the expense of supporting her the balance of her life. And I had two hired. One was stolen away by a Northern substitute agency, who wisely preferred a direct personal interview with Joe to a formal correspondence with General Sherman on the subject, and the other went to the army (I hope he is a better were mine and not his, leaving my place in the paid. And now that they have all gone I feel eighborly to invite the whole world to try the

There can be no doubt of the legal power of the Government to use the negro. Slaves are either persons or property, or both combined. Whether they maintain to the Government either relation solely, or both combined, the relation implies duty and liability. As persons they may be called into the service; as property inder the Constitution to compensate the owner for the service and labor as for property taken for public use. I opposed their use on the grounds of expediency, sound policy, and pub-lic safety. From my own stand-point some of South will now add the other example of the

NOW AND THE FUTURE. We will accept the inevitable meaning of passing events, look destiny in the face, deal with facts as they are, smooth the rough points on a new road, and not kick against the pricks. view. Emancipation is now the true economy in Kentucky. Right or wrong the Government has taken her able-bodied slaves for the service, and will continue to take them, leaving the women and children on our hands for support. Being deprived of the benefits of the system must ve

might have been made a permanent investment

Our lands will increase in value, our roads will multiply, and we will have a great commercial emporium in our own State. I will not slave labor is the foundation of a higher type ares, agriculture, science, arms, the census do

LEGALITY OF THE AMENDMENT. It has been urged that as slavery was in exist ace when the Constitution was framed, and was that instrument recognized and guaranteed, thus became a vested interest, and that it is o adopt the amendment; and that it is incom-betent for the General Government in any form o regulate domestic and State institutions. To legal reasoning. The argument is based on the extremest point of Stafe rights, State sovereignty, compact, league, &c. It is well known I do not belong to that school. It is applying to the constitutional, fundamental legislation of the provider actions are their constitutional. the constitutional, fundamental legislation of the people, acting in their sovereign capacity, the same rules and limitations which do apply to statutory enactments and to the legislative powers of Congress as delegated and limited by the people. This is in the nature of an original compact of government, springing from the source of all power, the people. It is competent for them to construct a government as they please. Surely, in the original instrument or contract, they could have lared all slavery abolished. be amended. It is equally competent to do by amendment what might have been done by original compact. If it was competent to declare that three-fifths of the slaves should be repreented in this House, it was equally competent they all should be. It is not a question of construction or of legislative power. The argument I am combating would limit the power of the people in framing a government. It would deny to the people of a State tke power to alter a fundamental law once made and interest acquired under it. I have not a particle of competency and binding offset est acquired under it. I have not a particle of adoubt as to the competency and binding effect of the amendment when ratified by the requi-site number of States. The constitution is but a law, the law of original institution by the people, as distinguished from an enactment of Congress. They made it and they can change it. If they can change the tenure of office or enlarge or restrict the elective franchise, they

may prescribe what shall be property and what shall not. Is it not better to satisfy this demand for this one amendment than by the aggrava-tion of a refusal provoke the calling of a conrention that may overhaul and remodel and send of tilled, and have seen the force of combination. Their personal status is enhanced. Their self-respect, their confidence, their rights are increased. Many of them are heads of families, They will not be returned to slavery. The will in Kentacky, wears none of those traits of cruelty and some them to share it in the training the same training that have been pictured on the Northern mind. The household of kind master and contented slave has something of all or should some have obtained in the Northern sind. The should some have the suppression of the variance and attractiveness in it. But the cost value of the border of sibrity and the Northern eris crazy who would make a point (beyond the suppression of the variance and attractiveness in it. But the cost colliers, and the Northern eris crazy who would make a point (beyond the suppression of the price of the blood of while men. The Household of kind of shares when the secession movement commenced. We do not feel it our duty now to turn received because our prophecies have centificated these seculits to slavery when the secession movement commenced. We do not feel it our duty now to turn received because our prophecies have centificated in the state of the shares of the shar possibly disfigure our entire constitutional fabric

I will not now stop to discuss the final des of the black man. I expressed myself elerry and at length on that subject last session, and Mr. Speaker, I have done what I deemed best or my immediate constituents, for my whole and thereby in some measure accessing in the rectoration of peace, I will be more than compensated for any sacrifice I may have made. If it be a virtue to emancipate four million slaves, I claim not the credit. Their bonds were broken by the blind rage of their masers; and if it be a crime or an error, I say we have only smoothed the pillow of a dving man, and substituted law for violence. And when it is ended it will be written of the institution and its mistaken friends, as one of the most charming historians has said of one of the greatest dis turbers of the peace of Europe in the greatest dis-turbers of the peace of Europe in the seventeenth century, who fell in his own house, under the nalberds of his own men, who so lately were obedient to his every nod:

Thus Wallenstein fell, not because he was a rebel, but he became a rebel because he fell. Unfortunate in life that he made a victorious party his enemy, and still more unfortunate in death that the same party survived him THE REBEL PRESS.

FERF DAVIS CARRYING THE CONFEDERACY TO PERDI-

From the Richmond Examiner, January 9.]

Men are ssking one another is there no remedy? Is it fatal necessity that we should sit still, wish folded ands, and see the affairs of the Confederacy going from ad to worse, by reason of one constant system of percerc passion and obstinacy, of which we can all trace he course in the past, and foresee the miserable ending? If the Confederate Congress cannot or will not constitute in the past of the Confederate Congress cannot or will not constitute.

[From the Richmond Examiner, 19th.]

the mental reservation.

There will be the same train of weeping and wailing usees, with their half-familihed little ones. There.

en comes ball and chain for a limited ten fiance. Then comes ball and chain for a limited time; and then—"depart in peace."

Meanwhile the sleek and submissive seventeen will doubtless carn an ignominious kind of impunity, provided they make themselves really useful to their masters in two ways first, by facilitating cotton supply, and next, by acting upon citizens of other Southern towns as decay-ducks trained to seduce other ducks: as the house-doy sent out to persuade the wolves to come in and be chained; or as the fox who had lost his tail, trying to set that fashion among the foxes.

BERS WANT TO GO HOME.

[From the Eichmond White Stall.]

[From the Richmond Whig, 9th.] sme time since the Louislana troops belonging to the my of the Valley serenaded General Early. Perhaps ircumstance could have been more gratifying to the unander of that army, after the vicissitudes of a opaign so checkered with alternate victory and dea day, the example and services of such soldiers as

SENERAL HARLY'S ERMARKS. stion that has stood the brunt of battle as ours

(For the Louisville Sunday Journal.) WOMAN'S PATRIOTISM. BY JOSEPHINE. "Woman, first in sorrow's hour, First to save the drooping flower, First to soothe the bleeding heart, First to bear the bitter part, First to bear the bitter part, Strong to suffer and to wait, To whisper words of comfort yet, When all seems dank and full of glo At the death-bed, at the tomb."

"Where is your son?" asked I of a doating nother regarding her only child. "I gave him to his country, and he sleeps be eath the sod of a far distant battle-field, side y side with many noble hearts that have long ince ceased hoping or aching. Poor boy! the the soft night dews refresh the verdure, but no mothe 's tear has moistened the sacred spot." Could it be the mother who spoke these words; no tear dimming her eye, no pallor o'erspreading her cheek, no tremor in her voice? Still remembered, loved, and fondly cherished. I knew the son to be; his place unfilled in the | to the banks of the Arno, there to remain mother's heart, and yet it was her lips that told | until, by diplomatic negotiations, military of his early blight so calmly.

"I gave him to his country." Ah! how few can justly appreciate the value of that mother's gift. The child she had so safely housed from the storms and tempests of life since receiving him as a gift from God, who, a little while since, she hushed a waiting babe upon her faithful breast, his prattling voice and infant smile rewarding all her care and trouble-brightening all her future with the hope that the young arm would yet be strong enough to lean upon; the little life she had watched as only a mother can, rejoicing when the rosy flush mantled his baby cheek, and health rounded the little, shrunken limbs into strength and beauty her desolate, widowed heart gaining courage as every passing year added to his growth; the son by whose sick couch untiring vigil had been kept many days and nights without food or rest, lest, the "Fell Destroyer" should rob her of her treasure, whose aching head had so oft been pillowed on her sweet. maternal bosom, and whose throbbing brow had been so gently soothed by her magic touch, parting the tangled masses of sunny hair every thread of which was more brized than iewels or gold. But now "I gave him to his country" is as serenely spoken as if no mother's heart was crushed by the unerring shot that sent death to her boy, as if the star of

brave deeds and noble bearing are the wonder by every individual of our great community. of an admiring world, and the pride and glory | In this supreme hour of our country's mortal

definitively settled that Florence is to be the Capital of the New Kingdom of Italy. In May next the King and Court will leave Turin to find a new home in that truly regal house, the Pitti Palace. The Palazzo Vecchio will undoubtedly become the residence of the legisla-

THE NEW CAPITAL OF ITALY .- It is at length

step in advance. It is a step in advance, be-It is difficult to conceive of a United Italy with any other than the Eternal City as the seat of the general administration. No one but the most enthusiastic Italian dreams that the vast mole of the Casars' Palace will ever be rebuilt, but the great house of the Quirinal Hill is worthy of the new dignity of the Sovereign of Italy. That is the object of Italian aspirations, and the centre of patriotle hopes. If it were possible, by a compensation in money to induce the Pope to relinquish what little remains of his temporal power and retire to the Leonine city, the wishes of the Italians might easily be carried out. But, supported by France or Austria, there can be no doubt that His Holiness will still exhibit an uncompromising spirit, and cling as obstinately as ever to the last fragment of territory over which he enjoys secular rule. If is be true that the Emperor of France, on the death of the present Pontiff, has the intention by a motion of his finger, to cause his cousin the Cardinal Lucian Bonaparte to become the successor of Pius IX., then the obstacles at present in the way to the possession of Rome may be removed, or new obstructions, and more nearly insuperable, may hinder its acquisition. Tilf it were possible to add a new attraction to the Eternal City, then by becoming the Capital of the Italian Kingdom that new charm would be found. No Capital city in the world could be found to compare with it in interest. For at least half the year Paris would have to renounce its claim to be the social centre of En. rope, and while retaining the political sceptre, it is don'tful if it would not be obliged to descend half way the steps of its diplomatic throne. With Victor Emanuel enthroned on the Quirinal Mount, and the Supreme Girarch of the great Catholic body seated on the hill of the Vatican, Rome would shine with a splendor of courtly life more dazzling than any known in the proudest days of ecclesiastical power. Iustead of going a begging in all the world to find the means to maintain the little political power left, the Pontiff might have to-morrow millions from the public treasury, if it would but come to terms with the Italian people. Even now he might regain the affections of the Italian people and the moral influence which is nearly lost. Revenues might be restored to him, which would enable him to dig from buried Rome as many treasures of antique art as are already stored in his vast museums. And the vast fertile tracts around Rome belonging to the

furpish food to the half-starved thousands of his Upon the question of the acceptance of the French Convention, which removes the seat of Government from Turin, Gen. Cialdini made a speech in the Italian Senate, which is pronounced the greatest effort of Italian oratory since Victor Emanuel has become the sovereign of a United Italy. The passionate eloquence of the Italian language gained a nobler force from the lips of one whose word of command has led the soldiers of Italy from one conquest to another. The long address, as it comes to us, contains passages ringing with martial energy, and melting with the pathos of a woman's tenderness. Some of his words seem addressed almost

Braschi, the Borghesi, and other of his Princes.

might be purified of miasma and be made to

as much to us as to the patriots of Italy. I too have a heart which profoundly feels the bitterness of political life, and can understand great affections and great sorrows. Heaven for-bid, therefore, that a word, a single syllable should fall from my lips, which should in any ng brain is oppressed by black images, by sor owful ideas. But are we, gentlemen, to pause dismayed by presentiments, previsions, fears? Oh, if all the prophecies of misfortune had been verified, what would have become of us, what would have become of Italy? Let us take heart, and recognize that a secret force more quick-sighted, stronger, more enlightened than we, guides Italy on a determined course; let us ac-knowledge that the Italian revolution pursues s march, slow and pacific, but more irresisti urin as much as any one, as on the field of Not to cause local injury and sorrow shall we good fortune, the greatest recompense to which a citizen can aspire, is that of rendering a signal service to his country." That happy and sublime phrase of Ricasoli may be appropriately applied not to a citizen, but to the cities—to the provinces—of the Kingdom. And this no-Turin will doubtless henceforth feel, with patriotic pride, that no city in the world can equal her in the measure of sacrifice for the country.

The project of the transfer of the capital was not made without opposition. The spirit of a narrow municipalism, like that of our Southern States. But more honest, still has a strong hold upon many Italian minds. No local attachment, however tender, sincere, or much to be respected, is for a moment to be put against that grand sentiment of patriotism which truly ennobles a people. We may love our belltower as much as we may, but our affection is only a petty provincial attachment if our souls are incapable of being inflamed by that imperial spirit which makes us aspire to be a part of a great nation. The Italian parliament was divided between those who would have the capital carried to Florence or Naples, or retained at Turin until Rome could be conquered or purchased. Cialdini urged most strongly of all that the offer of France should be accepted, and the government transferred successes, or new complications in Europe following the death of the Emperor-which he asked heaven to forbid-some new good may be wrought out for Italy. Meanwhile, he said. let Italy by a strong military and naval force, naintained at the highest point of efficiency, remain in condition to preserve what she has already gained. The reglar army of Italy has now a force of 300,000 men. The National Guard or organized local militia, is composed of not less than two hundred battalions. With such a military arm. Italy is to bar out Austria. and hold the door against France. Patience and steadfastness, it is clear enough, will do more for Italy now than precipitate action. For the present she may gain enough by the

gentle might of moral influence. Thus in spite of the wearisome shifts and tricks of Louis Napoleon, the machinations of Austria, the sinister predictions of the English nation, and the rancor of the London Times, the Italian Kingdom is formed. The long suffering trust, the many times disappointed hopes, and the self-sacrificing efforts of the Italians, are not to remain sterile. The future of the country is assured. To Americans, Italy must ever be dear. By one Italian, this continentour continent-was discovered, and from another it received its name. There are no antagonisms, and we can conceive of none between that ancient race of Europe and this recent nation of the New World.

The long history of Italy, covering a period of 2,500 years, or, if we include Etruria, of more than 3,000 years, is for us crowded with lessons of warning and instruction. We certainly cannot hope to escape the vicissitudes, whether happy or fatal, which are the lot of Ah! yes-for a brief moment the most callous nations. But our great hope it is that the splendid classical periods which the past of Italy presents to our admiration are to be renewed again in our own history. And the good which we confidently believe to be ours, when our daughter of the land of Washington, worthy | purifying trials are over, is, with the blessing of the mothers of America's heroic sons, whose of God, to be participated in not by a few, but

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Done at Frankfort this 5th day of January, A. D. 1865, and in the Tod year of the Commonwealth.

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